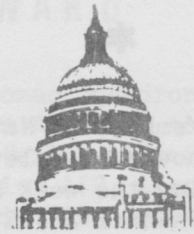




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ENCAMPMENT '75 AT PATUXENT NAS

National Capital Wing went south this year to hold its 1975 summer encampment. The site was Patuxent Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md. Commander Jerry F. Smith was assisted by an encampment staff that included Major Ron Quander (Dep. Cmdr.), Lt. Roger Shively (Exec. Off.), CWO Ted Boomer (Comdt. Cadets) and our veteran encampment attendees, Lt. Col. R.E. Lee, Lt. Col. Edwin Taylor and Captain Alice Lee.

The cadet staff was under the command of C/Major William Quarles (Bolling). The cadet contingent consisted of two squadrons of four flights each. Assisting Cadet Quarles was Phyllis Loving (Cad. Dep. Cmdr.), Nevin Pratt (Adjutant) and Karen Manos (Chief of Staff). Activities included jet propulsion tours, aero-med stations tours and helicopter orientation flights. The 121 cadets in attendance was the highest number of cadets at an encampment (NCW) in the past four years. A first in NCW was the attendance of Wing Commander Charles Suraci who stayed for the last three days of the encampment. The week ended with a beach party and a formal pass in review by the cadet ranks.

At the graduation ceremonies, Col. Suraci addressed the cadets and a group of visitors including approximately fifty parents. The Wing is grateful to the USAF who provided busses to and from Patuxent.

An encampment annual is being completed and is expected to be available soon.



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AIRCRAFT UPGRADE

National Capital Wing is updating its aircraft. Phase I involves transfer of one 305A Bird Dog and disposition of both 150's. The O-1, N5260G, based at Manassas was transferred to Ill. Wing in June and has been out fitted to be used as a glider towing craft. NatCap was reimbursed for funds used to convert the plane from military to civilian use. National Headquarters approved the sale of the 150's and both aircraft have been grounded pending sale. Sealed bids for purchase of the planes will be opened at 10 A.M. Aug. 15 at Wing Headquarters. The public has been invited to the bid opening. The funds derived from the sale and the transfer will be used to acquire a newer Cessna 150 completely equipped because of our close proximity to Group I TCA. With this type aircraft, the wing would have an excellent training aircraft and one which could be used as a cross country airplane. LT. Col. Mitchel, Wing Deputy Cmdr. is the Project Officer for this effort. Asked why the wing is not acquiring a four place airplane, Col. Mitchel said that cost of a Cessna 172 would be beyond the financial means of the wing and would not be a good basic trainer for cadet instruction. Also maintenance cost would be higher resulting in higher flying rates. It is planned to maintain the new aircraft through contract maintenance services obtained from commercial sources.

Phase II of the program will depend largely on the outcome of Phase I and the utilization of the newly acquired 150. In the meantime, Bird Dog N5208G is alive and well and is available for scheduling through Lt. Col. Cook, 768-8665 or Major Kelley, 971-2965. Considerably higher utilization of the new 150 is expected and it is hoped that members will take greater care to keep it in good condition. Rates will be announced later.

* TELETHON *

Members of National Capital Wing spent 24 hours on television, in living color, during the week of August 1-8. They assisted Channel 26-WETA during their telethon for subscriptions to support the station which is public television and does not carry commercials. Seven squadrons contributed 15 members each night to man the telephones. Seniors and cadets of the various units took calls from 5P.M. to 8P.M. WETA-TV appreciated the help and NatCap appreciated the exposure. The wing IO arranged for the participation of the wing during a visit to the station which was part of the activity of the Region IO Workshop held in June at Wing Headquarters. The wing thanks the members of Andrews, Potomac, Mt. Vernon, Grissom, Fairfax, James and Flying A squadrons who worked and did a beautiful job.

SECTION SPOTLIGHT

There is a new department at wing headquarters and a new staff member to man it. Captain Clifford MacGregor is now Organization and Development Officer. He is responsible for recruiting and organizing new units for the wing and assistance to existing units who may be having organization problems. He will also work with the new professional recruiters that National Headquarters is providing. "Mac" was formerly commander of the James Squadron and had built it into a viable unit before joining wing staff. At a recent wing staff meeting he announced that he had inherited all the AF-ROTC uniforms from the Catholic University unit that has been disbanded. These uniforms are available to all, but sizes are limited. For information call Captain MacGregor at 399-6860. He will arrange to meet you at the university where the uniforms are stored. The items include class A's, female skirts and blouses, fatigues and various other items.

ANSWERING CADET QUESTIONS COULD BE CALLED
" A WORD TO THE ' WHY'S "

NEW BAFB COMMANDER

On July 11, 1975, Colonel Harry W. Taylor, Jr. turned over command of the 1100th Air Base Wing and Bolling Air Force Base to Colonel William A. Murphy. Lt Colonel Rolf Mitchel, National Capital Wing Deputy Commander, represented the Wing at a farewell reception on July 10 and at the change of command ceremonies July 11. During the reception, representatives of various units of the 1100th ABW, of tenant activities and other organizations presented gifts, both humorous and serious to Col. Taylor and his wife. On behalf of the wing, Col. Mitchel presented a Civil Air Patrol Certificate of Appreciation to Col. Taylor for his support of the Civil Air Patrol on Bolling Air Force Base. With the Air Force Band, the Air Force Honor guard and three squadrons of troops formed on the parade grounds, The Under Secretary of the Air Force, Major General Maurice R. Reilly, Commander, Headquarters Command, Colonel Taylor and Colonel Murphy were escorted to the reviewing stand for the official change of command. General Reilly presented the Legion of Merit to Col. Taylor for outstanding performance of duty during the three years he was stationed at Bolling. As a final gesture of appreciation, Col. Taylor gave all personnel the rest of the day off. He then turned over command to Col. Murphy. At the conclusion of a spectacular performance of precision drill maneuvers by the Air Force Drill Team, the band, honor guard and troops passed in review. As a sendoff, the band played " The Yellow Rose Of Texas" for Col. Taylor who will assume command of Kelly AFB in San Antonio, Texas. In congratulating Col. Murphy upon assumption of command, Lt. Col. Mitchel pledged the support of National Capital Wing.

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COMMANDERS CORNER

FALCON AWARD

Those of you who have read Commanders Corner in past issues of WINGTIPS might think I am repeating myself. Your right and I'm doing so in order to get the message across. We're looking good at this midway point of 1975. Number 4 in the nation, number 2 in the region and number 1 in I O in the nation. However, we still have six more months to go and this is not the time to let down. Progress is being made in a lot of areas. Three new squadron commanders have been appointed, the aircraft fleet is being revised, a new assistant for cadet programs has been appointed, our encampment went well and we met our quota for first timers. With all this forward motion I think of those who are working so hard to achieve it. Then I think of all those who don't contribute their share and of those who don't contribute at all. I thank those who do so much. I invite those who do a little to do more and I suggest that those who contribute nothing and obviously don't care about the Wing go to Level IV and become members at large. As a quasi-military organization, we must be more and more professional in our CAP jobs and we must think management. The reward and satisfaction you get out of your job will reflect exactly what you put into it. A team is only as good as its weakest link, so if your going to count yourself as one of National Capital Wings team, do your part and do it well so that in December I can report standings as good and hopefully better than we have now.

CHARLES X. SURACI, Cmdr.

DRILL TEAM

The Wing drill competition was held on June 7, 1975. Fairfax Composite Sqdn. took first place with a mixed (male and female) team under the leadership of team leader C/Lt. Karen Manos. Fairfax represented the Wing at the Region Competition on June 21 at Andrews AFB. All seven wings participated and NatCap placed fourth. The winners were No. Carolina who will represent the region in the National Competition in Sept. at Dallas. No. Carolina won the National Championship last year and we wish them well in the 1975 competition.

Captain Harry Harting, Potomac Squadron, was recently awarded the Falcon Award in the office of Major General M.R. Reilly, Commander Headquarters Command, Bolling AFB. Also in attendance were Col. Suraci, Wing Cmdr., LTC. Mitchel, Dep. Wing Cmdr. and Major Ed Kelley, Potomac Squadron Commander. Captain Harting attends Georgetown University and is a member of AF-ROTC.

AEROSPACE AWARDS

Two members of Grissom Squadron received the Grover Loening Aerospace Award at a recent awards night held at Grissom headquarters. Col. Jon Hill, Cmdr. MER, presented the certificates to Captain Laura Keeney, sdn. admin officer, and Lt. Ken Cain, sdn. I O. Both attended Staff College this year which is required to complete Level III senior training

CADET ACTIVITY

With the advent of summer also comes selection boards for Cadet Special Activities. A time that most cadets work hard for all year in order to qualify for selection. The following National Capital Wing Cadets were chosen to attend 1975 "Special Acts".

COS-- Roseanne Prestipino, Fairfax
Robert Downs, Andrews
Christopher Bologna, Flying A

MSOP- James Kahler, Andrews

AFASC- Gregory Cosgrove, Grissom

ATCFC- Spencer Frink, Flying A

FAACOP- Joseph Hamilton, Fairfax

SFOC- Karen Manos, Fairfax

AFLCOP- Steven Gwiazdowski, Fairfax

The following senior members attended Nat. Staff College.

Captain Laura Keeney, Grissom
Lt. Ken Cain, Grissom
Captain Marion Hess, Wing Staff

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to the following senior members.
All have been promoted since January 1975.

Michael W. Stockhausen, SM-Capt.	Potomac
Harry L. Harting, CWO-Capt.	Potomac
Elliott E. Grollman, 2Lt-1Lt.	Andrews
Frank L. Youmans, 2Lt-1Lt.	Wheaton-Sil Spr
Kevin L. Alexandria, SM-CWO	Chas. Young
Timothy J. Harroun, SM-CWO	Chas. Young
Alfred G. Meyer, Maj-Lt Col.	Wing
James D. Carr, 2Lt-1Lt.	Andrews
Vaughn H. Alex, CWO-1Lt.	Wheaton-Sil Spr
Mark I. Hess, SM-CWO	Fairfax
Larocca T. Swain, 2Lt-1Lt.	Flying A
Louise Flesher, 2Lt-1Lt.	Flying A
David L. Phillips, 2Lt-1Lt.	Fairfax
Jerome W. Burton, SM-2Lt.	James
Karl E. Kaufman, SM-2Lt.	Andrews
Harold R. Taylor, Maj-Lt Col.	Wing
Robert M. Russell, SM-2Lt.	Bolling Field
Alice M. Nunemaker, SM-2Lt.	Andrews
Esther R. Leinkram, CWO-2Lt.	Andrews
Lynn A. Brown, SM-2Lt.	Andrews
James R. Surace, SM-2Lt.	Andrews
J. Germaine Matthews, SM-2Lt.	James
John H. Porter, CWO-1Lt.	Wheaton Sil Spr
John B. Fisher, SM-Lt Col.	Fairfax
Dorothy E. Holzbauer, SM-2Lt.	Potomac
Ward T. Waddington, SM-WO	Bolling
John A. Petty, SM-2Lt.	James
Elizabeth Burton, SM-2Lt.	James
Donald W. Lawson, Maj-Lt Col.	Wheaton Sil Spr
Robert L. Schein, SM-1Lt.	Potomac
Edwin W. Weaver, 1Lt-Capt.	East Capitol
Teddie N. Hayes, SM-2Lt.	East Capitol
Keith E. Davenport, SM-Capt.	Bolling
Dirk C. McKan, SM-1Lt.	Bolling
Reba C. Stith, Maj-Lt Col.	Wing
Ruth M. Turner, 2Lt-1Lt.	James



WING GREETES NEW LO

Wing Headquarters was recently paid a visit by Colonel John K. Schroeder Jr. USAF accompanied by Colonel Garold Beck USAF, MERLO. Col. Schroeder will assume the chief liasson post September 1, 1975 at the time of Col. Beck's retirement. Col. Schroeder comes to Merlo from Headquarters Command, BAFFB where he has served since May, 1972. While at HeadCom, he was Director Plans and Programs, Inspector General and most recently, Chief of Staff. Prior to college he served as an enlisted man in the U.S. Army for 22 months. Upon graduation from college he joined the Air Force in September, 1952. His flying activity includes jets, prop's and most recently transport aircraft which he flew actively until Feb. 1975. With Merlo, he will be back in light aircraft which he is looking forward to since he instructed in Aero Commanders and Cessna 310 during 1957-58. Col. Schroeder soloed in a light plane with skis in his home state of Maine. Mrs. Schroeder is a former Canadian Naval Officer whose job dealt with anti submarine warfare tactics and publications. She presently is employed on capitol hill. The seven Schroeder children range in age from 24 to 11. The oldest boy is a Lt. in the 101st airborne division in Kentucky. Three of the seven are still at home. Col. Schroeder volunteered for his new position as chief liasson officer CAP-USA/MER and comes to us well versed in CAP which comes under Headqtrs. Command. He is familiar with the three sided mission of CAP but confesses that the one he thinks he will enjoy the most is the cadet program. National Capital Wing wishes him well in his new job.

DID YOU KNOW ?

A film is available from National Transportation Safety Board called "Night On Jack Rabbit Mesa". Its good GRT material. Write
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PHOTO EXCURSION

Six National Cap. Wing Cadets had the unique experience of participating in a photographic mission conducted by CAP headquarters personnel during the recent IACE, Washington Phase. Representing Potomac Squadron were C/B Kevin Rolig, Rhonda Rolig and Anthony Rutherford, and Andrews Squadron provided Denise Gillespie, Janice Shaw and Alan Morisato. They were met at the Quality Inn, Friday, Aug. 1, by Mr. James Johnson, Audio-visuals dept. Maxwell AFB and M/Sgt. Russ Brown, USAF, staff photographer CAP-USA, Maxwell AFB. They proceeded to Mt. Vernon where pictures were taken in various parts of the grounds and the mansion. After lunch, they proceeded to Washington National Cathedral and posed for many pictures showing various aspects of the Cathedral and grounds. On Aug. 2, they went to the Capitol, the White House and Kennedy Center and posed in outstanding shots of these landmarks. Mr. Johnson explained that the purpose of this mission was to provide pictures of the Washington sites that foreign cadets who participate in IACE would see. Our cadets were actually acting as stand-ins. The pictures will be made into a brochure which will be distributed to the various countries that send cadets to this country. They will also be used in future literature and printed materiel provided by National Headquarters. Mr. Johnson said that each cadet who participated will be receiving a certificate of appreciation from National Headquarters.

CAP/USAF WEDDING

A CAP-USA wedding took place on August 2, 1975 in the chapel at Bolling Air Force Base. Lt. Col. Reba C. Stith, CAP and Major Richard W. Long, USAF CAP were married by Chaplain, Captain Roquemore USAF. The bride is Director of Senior Program, National Capital Wing. She joined CAP in Tenn. as a cadet in 1960 and holds the Gill Robb Wilson Award. She is also a member of the Air National Guard, a Staff Sgt. in the security police, and is employed by the National Guard Bureau. Major Long is a veteran of the Air Force for twenty two years, ten as an enlisted man and 12 as an officer. He is stationed at the Pentagon as a Staff Maintenance Officer. He recently joined National Capital Wing and serves on Wing Staff as asst. Dir. Senior Programs. Guests attending the ceremony included friends and fellow Air Force, National Guard and Civil Air Patrol members. The couple will reside in Fairfax County, Va. The Wing wishes them the very best in the years to come.

YOU! AND THE BICENTENNIAL

Many of us are looking forward to 1976 to celebrate our Bicentennial. Did you know that the official celebration started last March? Plans are being made for the wing to participate in several events in Washington next summer and if the squadrons are using CAP-OPLAN 17-76, they too are planning to participate in their local celebrations. We will, as usual, utilize our cadets because they always perform to our credit but isn't it time that ALL wing members do their part? You have only one chance to celebrate a Bicentennial. There will never be another and all the commissions and administrations can't celebrate it for you. How can all our members be part of NatCap's Bicentennial efforts? Very simply. DISPLAY OUR FLAG. Not just on Memorial Day or 4th of July, but everyday. Call it OPERATION FLY THE FLAG if you want, but let's get together and do it to wish our country happy birthday. Can you celebrate Christmas without a tree? Let's celebrate our 200th birthday with the flag, be it on your house, on your car or in your lapel. The coupon below is provided for those of you who may not have a flag or emblem and who may want to obtain one. You will note that it is sanctioned by the Bicentennial Society and is in no way connected to the wing.

As your Wing information officer, I am charged with the duty of formulating Wing Bicentennial activities. I urge you all to join in our efforts. DISPLAY YOUR FLAG.

Marion E. Hess, I O/NCW



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NEW COMMANDER'S

Two squadrons have new Squadron Commanders. Columbia Cadet Squadron command has been assumed by Major Thurston Staples, formerly of Wing Staff. Major Staples is no stranger to the duties of a squadron commander having been commander of the old Syphax Sqdn. and Cedar Knoll Sqdn. prior to his joining Wing Staff as safety officer. He has been a member of CAP since 1953. His first action with his new squadron was relocation to Church of the Incarnation, 880 Eastern Ave. Wash. D.C.

where they meet on Wed. nights at 7:30. He has acquired 5 new senior members and 3 new cadets. We look for big happenings from Columbia Cadet Squadron and it's new commander. Fairfax Composite Squadron has also changed command with it's former commander and co-founder once again at the helm. Major Fred Hess has returned to, where his heart never really left, his cadets. Major Hess has most recently been associated with Congressional Squadron. Prior to that, he served on Wing Staff as E S Officer and Plans and Programs Officer. With the advent of this school year, the squadron will lose most of its older cadets who are leaving for college. However Major Hess feels that with the four new Mitchells recently awarded, he will have an adequate base for a new command staff during the rebuilding process. The byword at Fairfax now is "a squadron on the move" and we wish Major Hess and the squadron good luck in the future.

EDITORIAL

I had intended writing an article on National Staff College and my reflections on it, but when I recieved the following article from the War Eagle Squadron column in the Opelika-Auburn News, written by one of the members of "seminar 14" in which I had participated, I decided that it said it all far better than I could say it. I would like to add that next year Staff College is planned for four regions Middle East hosting this area. I would encourage attendance by as many of our members as is possible. It is an outstanding experience.

My thanks to Lt. Virginia Noa, IO, War Eagle Squadron, Auburn, Ala. Lt. Noa had a smoking typewriter and less sleep of any of the members of "seminar 14"! What would we have done without you War Eagle?

Marion E. Hess, IO, Ed.

WE MADE IT! WAR EAGLE!!!

By Virginia Noa, IO

What we made was CAP National Staff College at Maxwell AFB. Since the Civil Air Patrol is an integral part of the Air Force, this school has been patterned after the Air University educational system which uses various teaching and learning techniques, individual study, research and writing: lectures delivered to the entire student body; and seminars made up of small groups.

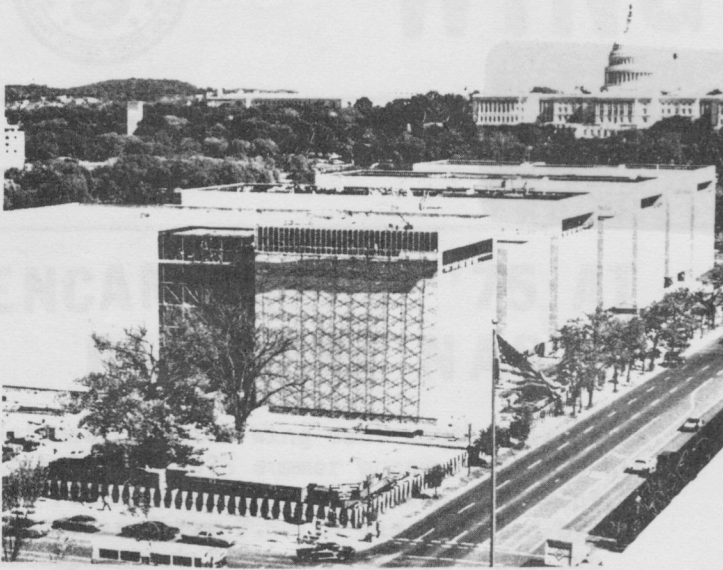
The seminar is one of primary teaching and learning devices and is two-fold: 1) to create an environment to facilitate learning and to improve thinking and problem solving; 2) to enable persons with extensive and varying backgrounds to share their knowledge in discussion and through the study and discussion to contribute to the common education of all participants.

The purpose of CAP National Staff College is to prepare selected CAP officers to better execute the delegated and implied duties and responsibilities associated with command and staff positions, to provide leadership and management training, and to present concepts, methods and ideas which will enable them to better accomplish this mission. It is to assist in developing a cadre of leaders and managers to accomplish the vast tasks involved.

The curriculum is divided into four areas: administration, communication skills, group dynamics and management leadership. As soon as we arrived at Maxwell, we were given course material and assigned to a specific seminar group. The selection of these groups was at random but each group contained a cross-section of the country, all with different backgrounds and approaches to life. During those seven days each group worked as a unit. We experienced all the human emotions: love, anger, joy and sorrow. We became totally involved in the task we had to perform and no passive participation was allowed. At the banquet there were tears as we said "goodbye" for we all knew that it was unlikely we would meet again.

To give you a better idea of how intense this course was, this was a nine-week course condensed into seven days. We started at 7:30 A.M. and finished at 9 P.M. with only Saturday Eve. off. Each seminar had to prepare a position paper (oral and written) and most of us were hard at work until two and three in the A.M. Everyone who attended agreed that it was the most satisfying and rewarding seven days ever spent and in fact, it was an experience that it is hard to explain since it involved as much as they had given. The challenge of learning was most refreshing and all that remains is WAAAR EAGLE!!!

NASM On Schedule, To Open July 4, 1976



Smithsonian Photo.

A view looking East of the new National Air and Space Museum

One of the most exciting attractions for some 45,000,000 visitors expected to visit Washington, D.C. during bicentennial year 1976, will be the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum located between 4th and 7th Streets and Independence Ave. On July 1, 1975, the museum will officially join the eleven other landmarks that make up the stewardship of the Smithsonian Institution. Twenty two exhibit halls will house the history of aviation from pre-Kitty Hawk to Apollo-Soyuz. A theatre with a five story high movie screen for specially developed spectacular presentations, a spacearium, donated by the German government, plus a library, a cafeteria and garage are included in the building which embodies the latest in modern museum techniques.

Michael Collins, Apollo 11 astronaut and director of the museum, has been a moving force in the realization of this twenty year dream. The exhibits have been conceived to display the museum's impressive collection of major historical artifacts, ranging from early pre-Wright models to the latest spacecraft. Many of these have been stored, in warehouses at Silver Hill, Md., in various stages of disarray. Moments of aviation history lying dormant awaiting their time to re-emerge fully restored for posterity. Cadets of Flying A Cadet Squadron have been privileged to have been a part of one of the restorations. The second DC-3 off the assembly line, donated to the museum by Eastern Air Lines, was recently re-

stored by Eastern employees with assistance from the cadets on weekends. The aircraft "Silver Falcon" will be a part of the commercial aviation display. Other galleries now in production have titles like General Aviation, Satellites and Space Probes, World War II Aviation, Vertical Flight, the Hall of Air Transportation (DC-3 is in this one) and Space Hall.

The Smithsonian has been an enthusiastic supporter of flight since the days of Lincoln. It sponsored a balloon ascension, on the site where the Arts and Industries Building now stands, which helped get the Union Balloon Corps established. In more recent times, it was an early financial backer of Dr. Robert Goddard, the rocket pioneer. With a heritage like this, one would expect the Smithsonian to be an enthusiastic advocate of a national air and space museum as has been the case since Senator Jennings Randolph (D-WVA) first introduced the idea to congress in 1946. With support from others such as Senator Barry Goldwater (R-ARIZ) and General "Hap" Arnold, USAF, preliminary funding provided the warehouse complex at Silver Hill. The bicentennial year provided impetus to bring the idea to fruition.

After accepting the building in July, work will commence on mounting the exhibits. Mr. Frederick C. Durant, Asst. Dir.-Astronautics informed a group of CAP members, during the recent IO Workshop, that when this is completed the museum will be open to the public with the formal dedication taking place on July 4, 1976.

There will be parking facilities, underground, for 400 automobiles at nominal rates and easy access to the building. It is expected to be a must item on the agenda of bicentennial celebrants. Its all there under one roof, from DaVinci to Concorde, from Chinese Rockets to space stations, all that has gone into making the world the small place it is today.

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